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LAWYER TERRELL'S HOUSE, 16 EAST FIFTIETH STREET, SACKED.

Bone by Baylight Apparently - A Bafe Beret Open and \$5,000 Worth of Ornaments Stolen-Many More Robberles-Watchmen Say the Streets of the Diamond-back Precinct Are Intented

by Ill-looking Men Day and Night, Mr. Herbert L. Terreil, the lawyer and club man, whose office is at 80 Broadway, lives with his family, which includes his wife, his mother, two daughters, and a son, at 16 East Fiftieth street. The house is a large four-story building with high stoop and basement. On May 6 the Terrells closed it for the season and moved to their summer home at Scabright. They sent most of the valuables, including the jewelry and silverware, to a safe deposit vault.

On Monday last the conchman, Pomphrey, came to the city on an errand and his business took him to the house. He went through the building and found everything as he thought all right; but as he was leaving he discovered that the basement door was shut, but unlocked, and this aroused his suspicion. He made another tour of the house and found unmistakable signs of a burglary. A small house safe, which stood in an alcove on the second floor between the sleeping room of Mr. Terrell and the rooms of his daughters, had been forced open with a jimmy, and some of its contents were scattered

Pomphrey went to the East Fifty-first street station and reported the matter to Acting Capta n Steinkamp. He said that he had to return to seabright that night, and that after he had spoken to Mr. Terrell he would wire instructions to the police. He left the station house but Capt. Steinkamp heard no more from him. Steinkamp put Detectives Campbell and Lang on this case, but they were unable to get into the house, and they could find no one who knew anything about the robbery.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Terrell came to New York and went through the house to find out just how much the burglars had taken. They found that the robbers had carried off nearly everything that could be converted readily into cash to a value of at least \$3,000. From the safe the burglars took jewelry and trinkets and \$100 in gold. There were a number of stocks and bonds in one of the compartments. These they took out, and, after finding that they were negotiable, they threw them on the floor. In attacking the safe they had driven a cold chisel through the combination lock. The steel was driver in with such force that the end broke off, and they were unable to withdraw it, so they left it sticking in the lock.

Besides the \$100 in gold they got four dozen ornamented silver knives, three gold watches, a gold triple chain about five feet long which had been used as a girdle, a gold cigarette case, an ivory box with a miniature painted on the top, an old-fashioned gold necklace of heavy links, a st. ing of gold beads, six gold bracelets, two of

et. ing of gold beads, six gold bracelets, two of which were set with turquoises, a heavy gold class bracelet with silver bangles and the figure 89" in turquoises, and three miniatures printed on ivory and framed in silver. There were two other family miniatures in the safe. These the robbers left behind, after tearing off the heavy silver frames. The alcove in which the safe stood is dark and the cracksmen used tandles to work by. Mrs. Terrell found the small end of a candle on the floor.

In the drawing room nothing was disturbed, except a large cabinet of iniaid wood, with a glass front, which stands near the front windows. This was opened and from it were taken an old Spanish fan that had been brought from Mexico. a fan from the West Indies, iniaid with gold, set with precious stores, and a Tiffray fan, with pearl sticks inlaid with gold. In order to get these fans the burglars had to remove a large article of carved ivory which stood just inside the glass door. This they did, and evidently thinking that they would have some difficulty in pawning theivery, they kindly replaced it.

After finishing their work on the first and sec-

some difficulty in pawning the ivory, they kindly replaced it.

After finishing their work on the first and second floors the robbers went to the third floor and took a fine Japanese slik quilt, which had been put away in a chest of drawers. They ransacked every bedroom and closet, but the stuff they found evidently did not suit them, for they took mone of it. There was thousands of dollars' worth of clothing stored in the rooms. Every I undle was opened and examined by the burglars after which they carefully tied them all up again without taking a single garmant.

When Mr. and Mrs. Terrell had finished their investigation, Mr. Terrell hastened down town and sent word of the burglary to Police Headquarters. Herective McCauley was assigned to the case, but thus far he has found no trace of the stolen goods. There is no doubt that the burglars were old hands at the business. Just how they got into the house is not clear. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell found that the shade in the library window, which is on the rear of the first floor, had been lowered and that the puty had been cut partly away from the lower light of glass.

Four doors west of the house there is an alley-

glass.
Four doors west of the house there is an alley-way at the rear of the Buckingham Hotel. It is suspected that the burglars sneaked into this alleyway, and after climbing severs; fences reached Mr. Terrell's yard. Then they forced the window catch. When they left they went by the heavener door.

reached Mr. Terrell's yard. Then they forced the window catch. When they left they went by the basement door.

A friend who was at work in the house of Mr. Hennett J. King, who lives at 12 East Fiftieth street, told him that Coachman Pomphrey, as he was passing Mr. Terrell's house the day before the discovery of the burgiary, he saw a painter's wagon standing in the roadway. The shades on the second floor were raised, and he thought that the house was undergoing repairs. There was nothing unusual in this, as many houses in the neighborhood were in the hands of painters and decorators. It is swident that the wagon was driven to Mr. Terrell's house by a confederate of the burgiars for a blind, and it is probable that they drove away with the booty in the rig.

"They were the most gentlemanly and considerate burgiars I ever heard of," said Mrs. Terrell to a Sun reporter last night. "The house did not have the slightest appearance of being ransacked, and everything that did not suit their fancy they were good enough to replace. Some of the burgles which care under their insect.

not have the slightest appearance of being ransacked, and everything that did not suit their fancy they were good enough to replace. Some of the bundles which came under their inspection were not opened at all. They merely made small holes in the covering, and, after finding out the nature of the contents, but the bundles back where they belonged. Then, too, there were so many paintings and piecesef brie-a-brac in the house, which they kindly left behind. They certainly were no common thieves."

People living in the neighborhood of Mr. Terreil's house have been uneasy of late over the large number of desperate men who hang about the streets in the daytime. The East Fifty-first street precinct is short of patrolinen and the posts are very long. Many of the houses a clooked after at night by private watchmen. Owen (filbright, who watches about Whitelaw Reid's house at Fiftieth street and Madison avenue, said yesterday that he has seen many suspicious looking men opposite Archbishop Corrigan's house and the adjacent corners. They generally come in pairs, and if they notice that they are watched they separate and disappear.

John Carr, the janitor of the flat house at 39 East Fiftieth street, who assisted Policeman Duggan recently in capturing two burglars, said that there had been an enidemic of burglaries in the neighborhood and that the residents were very much frightened. While talking last night about the burglary at his house. Mr. Terreil said that he was not at all surprised when he found he had been robbed, as burglaries about East Fiftieth street were very common. Two days before he moved his family to Scabright the house of George B. Deforcst, who lives next door, was entered by robbers in broad daylight.

The diamond-back precinct has been notorious for content of the flat house of George B. Deforcst, who lives next door, was entered by robbers in broad daylight.

lives next door, was entered by robbers in broad daylight.
The diamond-back precinct has been notorious for robberies all summer. It was at 25 West Pitty-sixth street that Mr. Borden's butler, Ferdinand Harris, was murilered at the basement door by two)men, who escaped, and as to whose identity nothing definite has ever been learned. The next affermoon two thieves entered Dr. B. W. Bissell's house at 15 West Pitty-sighth street and escaped with some body. Later, one of the thieves was arrested.

That same day two young men were seen coming with a boy out of 402 East Fiftieth street. They were arrested, and on one was found clothing and silver. On June 12 another burgiar, who had been in a house near Madison avenue and Fifty-fiftil street, was caught by Polleeman Duggsan, who jumped after him into licenian Duggan, who jumped after him into the Park avenue tunnel at Fifty-sixth street On June 14 Duggan helped catch two more burgiars who had stolen \$1.500 worth of jew slry from 44 East Fifty-first street. He has been promoted to acting roundsman.

One of the Horse Thisves Is a Woman, Sr. Louis, June 20 .- Post Office Inspector Hall reports the capture of three burglars and norse thieses, the leader being a woman. They were taken at Ledlow, Ark., and were landed in the Springfield. Mo. jall for safekeeping. Lydla Britol, alias Minnie Lee, twenty-three years old, is the leader of the gang. Her husband, John Bristol, and Ben Trott are her assistants.

A PLAGUE OF BURGLARS. SUICIDE OF A WOMAN AFRONAUT. She Had Been Crippled by a Fall from

Mrs. Charles Walcott, 23 years old, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday of morphine poisoning. Whether the morphine was taken with suicidal intent, or was an overdose, taken by mistake, is not known. Mrs. Walcott had been

in the habit of using the drug.
She and her husband, Charles Walcott, an aeronaut, had lived on the parior floor of the house at 351 East Fourteenth street for three months. Like her husband, Mrs. Walcott was an aeronaut, and made ascensions at fairs and exhibitions, mainly in Canada. She was known as Nellie Lamont. A year ago a balloon she was in collapsed just as she was about to descend in a parachute, and her leg was broken. It failed to heal well, and since then she has

been a cripple. To alleviate her sufferings she used morphine, which produced a condition of nerrousness and melancholy. When her husband started for Canada on Thursday she was very low spirited, and said when she bade him good-by that she was only a useless burden to him. After his departure she spent all of her time in her own room, only com-ing out for meals. spent all of her time in her own room, only tour-ing out for meals.
Yesterday she did not come to breakfast, About 9 o'clock the landlady sent to Mrs. Wal-out's room to call her, but got no answer. With the assistance of the servants she burst open the door, which was locked. Mrs. Walcott lay on the bed unconscious and breathing stertor-

ously.

Dr. Pranz Serr of 333 East Thirteenth street, who was called in, pronounced the case one of morphine poisoning and said that the woman was likely to die. She was taken in an ambulance to Believue Hospital, where she died at about 6 o'clock.

BARY KILLED IN A ROW. It Fell from Its Mother's Arms When a Man

Struck at Her. There was a row at the tenement house at 428 flicks street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and it resuited in the death of the eleven-months-old sor of 'Longshoreman William Brown and the ar-

rest of Pressman John Gillis, 23 years old, on a charge of manslaughter. Brown and Gillis live in adjoining apartment on the third floor of the house, the former with his young wife, Ellen, and the latter with his sister. Brown and Gillis had a fight on Saturday night, in which Gillis got two black eyes and a cut on his chin. Gillis and Mrs. Brown

the latter was in the hallway with her child in her arms.

In the souffle the child was either struck by Gillis or accidentally fell from the mother's arms. Three hours later Ambulance Surgeon White was summoned and found the child dead, but could discover no marks of violence on the body.

The mother alleged that Gillis was quarrelling with his sister, and when she interfered he aimed a blow at her and struck the child on the head, knocking him from her arms. She admitted that the child had been sick for three or four days, and that she had nursed him after he had received the blow.

Gillis denies that he struck the child, and says that as he was passing through the hallway, that, as he was passing through the hailway, Mrs. Brown stopped him with an insulting re-mark, and that he merely pushed her aside. He was locked up in the Hamilton avenue police

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

A Building in Worcester Collapsed While the Men Were Fighting Fire.

Woncester, Mass., June 30,-A second alarm was sounded at 5 o'clock this morning for a fire in the three-story frame building 10 Brackett Court, occupied as a rag shop and mattress factory by the Hubley Manufacturing and Supply Company. The fire was on the second and third floors and is supposed to have originated by spontaneous combustion. Hose 4 was at

spontaneous combustion. Hose 4 was at work on the third floor when the building collarsed on account of the heavy weight on that floor, and the envire company was carried to the first floor, and stance of thirty feet.

Deputy Chief Engineer George S. Coleman and Henry H. Ham of Hose 9 clung to a ladder, but it broke and they tumbled to the first floor in the crash. Lieut. John J. Boyle and Hoseman William F. Brigham of Hose 4 were killed and buried in the débris. The injured include Deputy Chief Engineer George S. Coleman, Capt. W. N. Avery, Hose 4; John P. Casey, Hose 4; Fred H. Bassford, Hose 4; Capt. E. N. Sweet, Engine 4; H. H. Ham, Hose 9; Fred W. Marcomb, Ladder 2, and Lieut. W. H. Chadwick, Ladder 3.

JERSEY CITY'S DEADLY TROLLEY. The Twenty-second Victim Died Yesterday

Henry Neiland of 89 Morris street, Jerse City, the boy whose feet were cut off by a trol ley car at Van Vorst and Grand streets Satur day afternoon, died yesterday in the City Hospital. He is the twenty-second victim of the trolley cars in Jersey City. Charles Morton of 65 Madison avenue was

struck by a trolley car yesterday on the Newark struck by a trolley car yesteriay on the Newark line as he was crossing Communipaw avenue at Monticello avenue, Jersey City. His injuries were serious, and he was taken home. Soon afterward trolley car 102 of the Grand street line struck a wagon mar the Junction. Otto Schiltzen of stevens avenue, Greenville, was thrown to the pavement and severely bruised. The wagon was demolished. A po-liceman took the name of the motorman, James Smith, but did not arrest blue.

TRAIN RUNS INTO LAKE ERIE. A Locomotive and Fifteen Cars of Stone

SANDUSKY, O., June 30 .- A locomotive and fifteen freight cars loaded with stone went to the bottom of Lake Erie at Kelly's Island yesterday. The fireman jumped and escaped uninjured, but the engineer, Louis H. Cover, was injured, but the engineer, Louis H. Cover, was seriously burned. The accident occurred on the stone docks, which are connected by a railway with the big stone quarries. The cars were loaded, and as they were ascending the steep incline the engineer lost control of his engine and the entire train backed into the lake.

The treatle is about forty feet above the dock, and the train hands in jumping were seriously injured. The train lies in about thirty-five feet of water and will be raised.

FIRE AT THE POWDER WORKS. But They Kept It Away from the Tous of

Mitro-glycerine and Glant Powder. OAKLAND, Cal., June 30 .- A fire started yes terday in the works of the California Powder Company at Hercules Point. The sulphur house was soon burned and the fire began to spread in the direction of the storage house, which contained 5,000 tons of nitro-glycerine and thousands of pounds of giant powder. By heroic work on the part of the employees the fames were kept from the storage house. The loss will be about \$15,000. When the news of the fire reached Oakland the whole town be-came panic-stricken, as an explosion would have done enormous damage here.

STRUCK A BAD BARGAIN. Fuller's Poor Investment in Real Estate on

a Clairvoyant's Advice. KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- George P. Fuller of Kalamazoo, Mich., has asked the United States Circuit Court to release him from a contract involving \$47,550 for land he purchased in Barton county, Missouri, in 1802. The land was owned by Augustus De Lissa. Fuller consulted a clair-voyant, who told him that the land was rich in deposits of gold and other valuable minerals. It proved to be nearly valueless. Fuller now ascerts that De Lissa and the clairvoyant con-spired to defraud him.

Throws from His Wheel and Hadly Hurt. Frank Betts, 33 years old, a carpenter, is at the Jersey City Hospital suffering from injuries which doubtless will prove mortal. at 84 Walker avenue, Greenville, and has gone to and from his work in Hayonne on a bicycle to and from his work in Bayonne on a bicycle. Returning home Saturday evening he steered out of the way of one wagon near the Ocean avenue police station and ran into another, and was thrown from his wagon. Several of his ribs were broken, and the broken points of two had penetrated the lungs. Betts has a wife and family.

The Clympia's Successful Trial Trip. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The cruiser Olympia on a trial trip has demonstrated beyond all question that she is one of the worthiest of her class in the fleet of white fighters in the United States navy. DEFENDER STILL FAST.

AN EFFORT TO PULL HER OUT OF THE MUD YESTERDAY FAILED.

Two Twelve-inch Hawsers Attached to the Powerful Tug Bight Arm and a Steam Windlass of Great Power Palling at the Anchor Cables Unable to Move the New

Cup Defender-Mr. Iselin Disappointed,

BRISTOL, June 30. - The Defender is still hard and fast in her cradic, after an unsuccessful effort to puil her off. The tug Right Arm arrived about 10 o'clock on Saturday night in dense fog, but after a consultation between Capt. Davis of the tug and the Herreshoffs it was decided not to attempt to work in the night, as the diver would be unable to see under the Defender's hull. As to the cause of the trouble it is the general opinion that when the weight of the hull came down upon the new timbers in the ways they settled, and the bolts protrude sufficiently to scrape into the bottom of the

shoe of the cradle and stop the craft. This morning the two divers from the Right Arm were at work bright and early. The powerful tug put out two mammoth anchors, about 150 yards from shore, the pair weighing about seven tons. The two huge cables attached were then slacked out until the stern of the tug was only forty yards from the Defender. Large straps had been made of new six-inch hawser, doubled, and with a diver on either side of the ways the straps were passed around the cradle and carried under the Defender's stern. The big twelve-inch bawser from the tug then was passed through the loops of the strap and taken on board the tug, both ends being firmly fasttened to the massive bitts until the tide was high enough for the attempt to be made.

The fog of the carly morning was followed by heavy showers, after which the sun came out brightly. The tug Hattie Palmer, which acted as the Vigitant's tender last year, and will do similar service for the Defender, was among the early arrivals, and tied up at the end of the north pier. Charles Herreshoff was on hand in his fast cat vawl Alice to watch the operations, having run over from Pappoosesquaw with a party of friends.

At 12 o'clock all was ready, and Capt. Davis wanted to make an attempt, but Nat Herreshoff gave orders to wait until the tide was higher, as t would rise over a foot. Capt. Davis told Tre Sun representative that it was as easy to pull then as ever, as a foot, more or less, would make no difference, the Defender being so sharp where she touched the water that there would be little or no buoyancy gained at high water. The Colonia made her appearance at noon. carrying her clubtopsail. She came bowling along in splendid shape before the fine breeze. She anchored close to the scene of operations She anchored close to the scene of operations, and was seen to have a large party on board, Her naphtha launch came ashore at once, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Iselin and ex-Commodore Morgan. At 12:30 o'clock a large fleet of small boats had anheored near by, while the shores were lined with persons anxious to see the big

tug work.
The piers were closed to the public, but no attempt was made to prevent persons landing on them from boats, and many took advantage of this. Nat Herreshoff himself seemed to be in no hurry, and while every one else was impa-tiently waiting he was directing the work on the lighter, which was raising one of the anchors placed yesterday to check the De-fender.

anchors placed yesterday to check the Defender.

Just before 1 o'clock Mr. Iselin went on board the Colonia again and sent a score of sailors to assist in the work. There were now nearly 100 craft present and a large fleet in sight off toward Frudence Island. About 1:20 o'clock Nat Herreshoff came off to the tug and gave orders to get ready for a pull. A full head of steam was at once got up by the engineer, and at 1:25 o'clock the big hawsers astern tightened up as the tug started ahead. At the same time the steam windlass took a pull on the same time the steam windlass took a pull on the same time the steam windlass took a pull on the same time the steam windlass took a pull on the same time the steam windlass took a pull on the same time the other anchor, and another pull was made at once, but without success, as the anchor dragged.

Nat Herreshoff kept alongside the tug in his skiff, and after two or three failures to start the Defender it was decided to back the tug and try a sudden pull. Three times this was done, but the result was the same: the Defender never budged. The fourth time the hawsers atraightened out there came a sudden snap, and they went out of sight. The tweive-inch hawser had parted. Mr. Iselin, and his party were on the north pler, among them being the official time-keeper of the New York Yacht Club.

"She hasn't moved an inch," declared Mr. Iselin, sorrowfully.

It was regarded by all as inexplicable that the Defender could resist such force as that exerted by the tug, for the latter uses a tweive-ton steam windlass, and is capable of putting forth immense power. Mr. Iselin and his party left at once for the Colonia in a very disgusted state of mind, which was not, however, shared by all the spectators, among them being dozens of amateur photographers.

It being necessary for the tug to replace her anchors in position and splice the lawser, all fender.

Just before 1 o'clock Mr. Iselin went on board

amateur photographers, it being necessary for the tug to replace her anchors in position and splice the hawser, all hope of moving the Defender on this tide was abandoned. hope of moving the Defender on this tide was abundoned.

Many inquiries have been made whether the boat's keel was injured or damaged in any way. The boat is uninjured, and still rests safely in the strong launching cradle. With the ordinary launching cradle injury to the keel might be possible if the cradle took the ground or the ways settled materially, but with the Herreshoff cradle the keel is protected, and nothing short of the breaking up of the whole cradle could permit injury.

In this case the cradle is still intact, so that no harm has yet come to the boat. In the launching cradles so commonly used, the weight of the boat is supported on the bliges, and the keel is free except for the chains which pass under it and the two parts of the cradle together.

In the Herreshoff method of launching the

der it and tie the two parts of the cradle to-gether.

In the Herreshoff method of launching, the ways are brought closer together and the cradle is made of stout timbers crossing the ways, pass-ing under the keel and extending well out on either side. The weight of the boat is thus car-ried on the keel instead of the bilge are simply to supporting timbers to the bilge are simply to steady the boat and not to carry her weight. Such a strongly constructed cradle as that under Defender will resist any small settling of the ways, and will also permit of much hauling on it.

CYCLIST HURTAND WHEEL BROKEN. A Hackman Accused of Purposely Running

Him Down, James C. Lavin, a hack driver at Throggs Neck, was held in \$1,000 bail in Morrisanis Court yesterday by Justice Martin on a charge of running down a bicyclist in West Chester The cyclist is Richard Stack, who lives in Ford-

He and a friend named Douglas Knoz, while riding along Pelham road, overtook Lavin, who was driving in the same direction. Stack, who was in the lead, tried to pass the hack Lavin was in the lead, tried to pass the hack Lavin was driving.

The hackman, it is said, turned his horses and crowded Stack against the curbstone. Stack was thrown and received a severe scalp wound. His wheel was smashed by the hack. It is valued at \$100.

at \$100.
Policeman Lockwood, who is stationed in West Chester, arrested the hackman after a chase, and Knox helped his injured friend home.
Lavin when arraigned in court said he did his best to avoid the archient. Stack and Knox said the driver ran Stack down purposely.

EMILY FISCHER DIES Beath Due to Skull Fracture Which Had

Been Produced by a Pail, Emily Fischer, sister of Edmund Fischer, the nusician, who is under arrest on suspicion of having assaulted her, died in the Harlem Hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning without

regaining consciousness.

An autopsy, performed by Deputy Coroner Washburn in the afternoon at the Harlem Morgue showed that death was due to a fracture of the base of the skull. The brain was accrated. There were several severe bruises in the scale. on the scalp.

Dr. Washburn thought that the fracture was
Dr. Washburn thought that the fracture was learn. Fischer was remanded when arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday.

Increasing Millions Batty. That's the result of only having pure tobacco siral Cigarettes. We guarantee it. - Adv. ONE BULLET STRUCK HIS WIFE. Henry Mails Attempts Murder and Falls in Mis Pinn to Kill Himself. BRIDGEPORT, June 30. - Henry Malin fired

two shots from a revolver at his wife, Clara, this afternoon, and then turned the weapon on himself and tried to take his own life.

The first he fired graved the side of and the head of his wife, and as she turned to run away another bullet entered her back. Then Malin placed the weapon at his heart

and pulled the trigger. But a large, solid sus pender buckle stopped the bullet and it fell to the floor. Malin has been employed at Wheeler & Wil son's factory, and married Clara Hallam,

daughter of John Hallam of 64 Pembroke street, about five years ago. Up to a few weeks ago their married life was happy. They have two children. Jealousy on the part of the husband is said to be the start of the trouble which resulted in the shooting this afternoon.

afternoon.

On last Monday Mrs. Malin took her children and went to the home of her parents. This morning Malin called to see his wifs.

He endeavored to effect a reconciliation and get his wife to live with him again. She refused and Malin left.

He went to his room and took a revolver and loaded it with three cartridges and this afternoon about 4 o'clock again called to see his wife. They were taking quietly in a room on the second floor.

Mrs. Malin turned her back for a moment and heard a click. She turned and saw her husband

Mrs. Main turned her back as wher husband standing in the centre of the room with a revolver in his hand.
"Bon't be afraid," he said, "I am only going to kill myself."

to kill myself."

Then he raised the revolver and fired. Neighbors rushed in and husband and wife were found lying on the floor. Mrs. Malin was removed to the hospital at once and an effort made to find the bullet.

It was not successful. The physicians cannot yet say whether she will recover. Malin appeared to be dazed, but on examination it was found he was not seriously injured, and he was placed under arrest and locked up.

At the police station he would only say that he and his wife had trouble and that he didn't care to live any longer. o live any longer.

DRANK POISON ON A PIER.

The Would-be Snicide a Much-tattooe Young Woman. Isabella De Vallire, who calls herself a house

maid, tried to end her life while drunk last night on the pier at the foot of Market street. During the afternoon, she says, she bought a box of rat poison, took it to her home at 86 James slip, mixed some of it with water in a tin cup, and then went to the pier and drank it. Shortly afterward some of the crowd around the bath house saw her fall on the pier, writhing in agony. An ambulance was summened from Gouverneur Hospital, where the stomach pump

Gouverneur Hospital, where the stomach pump was at once brought into requisition. When she had been pumped out she was transferred to Believue Hospital a prisoner.

Nearly the whole front of the woman's body and arms are tattooed. Across a large heart on her neck are a pair of clasped hands, with the word "Love" above in large letters. The lower part of her body is adorned with two large figures of a man and a woman. On one arm are the initials J. E. K. and on the other R. D. S., while several other figures are tattooed about her person. All the tattooing is well done. The woman is 23 years old and married.

STRUCK WITH A WHIP IN CHURCH. Johnson Had Accused Wood of the Pater-

nity of Mrs. Johnson's Child, CEDAR GROVE, N. J., June 30 .- In February scarjjohnson married a young woman who had been for two years a companion to the wife of Charles Wood. About four weeks ago the young woman bore a child, and she confes her husband that Wood was its father. Johnson accused Wood a few days afterward, and

son accused Wood a few days afterward, and the latter protested his innocence. Last week the child died.

Johnson and his wife went to church this morning and just as they reached the door Johnson saw Wood driving up with Mrs. Wood. He entered the church and atood just within the door, waiting. Presently Wood and his wife opened the door and started up the aisle. Then Johnson said in a loud voice:

"I buried your son the other day."

Wood turned and, raising a heavy blacksnake whip, which he had brought in from his wagon, struck Johnson across the face. He was about to strike again when his wife caught his arm. Then members of the congregation got between the two men. Mrs. Wood finally persuaded her husband to go home.

DEBS'S METHODS CONDEMNED.

The Grand Master of Locomotive Firemer

BINGHAMTON, June 30 .- A trl-State Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men was held here to-day. New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey were rrepresented The principal object of the convocation was to exemplify the new system of initiation. In the evening F. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Order spoke in the Stone Opera House,

He criticised the recent action of the American Railway Union, which was responsible, he said, for so many sympathetic strikes. He said striking employees want money, not sympathy. He would resort to strikes reluctantly, only as a last resort, and then he would confine them to the branch and locality where the grievance

existed.

He said sympathetic strikes were responsible for endless misery, hardship, and suffering, which would be obviated by keeping at work those members of the brotherhood not immediately interested.

FELL IN THE RAILWAY TUNNEL. A Train Was Due-The Lad Had to Be

While twelve-year-old Frank Lawrence of 1,688 Park avenue was trying to climb from the new iron structure of the New York Central Railroad at 119th street to a telegraph pole at 7 'clock last night, he fell into the railroad tunnel near an un-bound track.

A train on that track was due in a few minutes. The boy was partly unconscious, and the crowd which gathered around the tunnel didn't know what to do.

Some one got a rope. The crowd tied it around Frank Fletcher, a 15-year-old boy, of 70 East 120th street, and lowered him into the tunnel. He tied the rope around Lawrence.

After ne had been pulled out of the tunnel, Fletcher tied the rope around his own body and he was lifted up. Lawrence's jaw was broken and he lost several teeth. He roon recovered consciousness and was taken home.

MAN DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Browned Boy's Hat Taken to the Madison Street Statton.

Patrick Shea, 20 years of age, of 3 Chrisopher street, after fishing yesterday with two friends at Throgg's Neck, went in bathing off Dougherty's boat house. He was drowned soon after. The body was recovered.

John Fallen, 7 years old, of St. Mary's School

In Madison street, fell between the wharf and a barge moored at the foot of Jefferson street last evening and was drowned. A number of boys who witnessed the accident took Fallen's hat to be Madison street police station. The body has the Manager Tecovered.

Chauncey V. Wright, 13 years old, of 1,643 Madison avenue, while bathing on June 22, jumped from the shore to a rock. He slipped and struck the rock with his stomach. He became ill on the following day, and died on Fricame ill o

Mrs. Murphy and Her Horsewhip. Tonawanda, N. Y., June 30.- Mrs. Edward Murphy publicly horsewhipped John C. Kroe-

norphy publicly horsewhipped John C. Kroe-ping, the late proprietor of the Assembly Café, here last night.

The affair was witnessed by hundreds of spectators. Mrs. Murphy alleges that Kroening owed her a sum of money, and that he gave her a worthless check and refused to make it good. Kroening is said to have left town. No arrests have been made.

Potsoned Just After Bearing Twins Mrs. Catharine Dawey, 27 years old, of 222 Eckford street, Williamsburgh, gave birth to twins last evening. Mrs. Mary Graham, her mother, gave her by mistake carbolic acid, and the young woman died in three hours. Mrs. Graham was not arrested.

Use German Laundry Sony, It's the Best

HILL AND PLATT MEET.

ROTH OF THEM SPENT SUNDAY AT CONEY ISLAND.

They Said Howdy and Agreed that the Mugwumps Are Great People-The Sen. for Senator from New York Couldn't Get Shaved-Juntor Senator All Right.

The Hon, Thomas Collier Platt is the oldest summer inhabitant of the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island. He has been there fourteen summers, and says he never had time to go to Europe. Mrs. Platt is now in Europe, and the Republican chieftain would have been lonely at the Oriental yesterday if he had not met the Hon. David Bennett Hill, the Democratic chieftain of the State. Senator Hill had not been at

the Oriental in eight years.
"The last time I was here," he said, "was in the summer of '88, when Gen. Harrison, Mr. Platt's friend, was nominated at Chicago." Senator Hill had spent a week at Normandie by-the-Sea. He returned to New York on Sat urday noon, thought first he would take a run up to Albany, but changed his mind, and took the 5:30 afternoon boat for Coney island and the Oriental.

Senator Hill has four recreations from his po litical labors. He would walk five miles to see two crack baseball teams meet; is fond of the theatre when there is any fun in the play, and loesn't like tragedy; has the finest pool table in Albany at his home, Wolfert's Roost; and, finally, is always ready for a dip in the ocean. His Republican adversary, Mr. Platt, likes the theatre and the fireworks at Copey Island. Mr. Hill and Mr. Platt met and shook hands

in the broad corridor of the Oriental just after the luncheon hour yesterday. The Democratic Senator was adorned with a fine new summer straw hat, but otherwise, save for low-cut shoes, he wore winter attire: his well-known frock coat and waistcoat of black with striped trou sers, and a silk cravat under a turn-down coliar. Mr. Platt was in Sunday array: fine dark blue serge tail coat and a waistcoat of the same material, mauve striped trousers, and a radiant polish on his mahogany-colored shoes. His four-in-hand tie was of immaculate whiteness and his straw hat the same. Mr. Hill is gradually gaining in weight. His face is browned by a week's sea bathing and he looked hearty and vigorous. He had on a day's growth of beard. They won't shave you at Coney Island on Sunday. It's in the city of Brooklyn, and Senator Michael F. Collins of Troy, a protege of Senator Edward Murphy, Mr. Hill's colleague in the Senate, introduced that barber bill, which Gov. Morton signed, shutting un all the barber shops in New York city after 1 o'clock on Sunday and closing them tight all day Sunday in Brooklyn and letting them do as they please in Saratoga. Senator Murphy's summer cottage is at Saratoga, and Senator Hill believes that Senator Murphy was flourishing around yesterday with a smooth chin.

Mr. Platt, as he talked with Senator Hill, looked thin and rather stoop shouldered, but he isn't bothered about shaving. His gray board was trimmed closely.

Ex-Comptroller Theodore W. Myers and exserge tail coat and a waistcoat of the same

Mr. Platt, as he taked with Senator Hill. looked thin and rather stoop shouldered, but he isn't bothered about shaving. His gray board was trimmed closely.

Ex-Comptroller Theodore W. Myers and ex-Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan were at the Oriental, and somehow it got abroad that Mr. Hill and Mr. Platt were in conference on political matters, Talk of this kind would naturally follow such a meeting.

"Taken a bath?" inquired The Sun reporter of Senator Hill.

"No. I wanted to," replied the Senator, "but I looked around and didn't see anybody except Mr. Platt and he didn't look as if he needed washing. I didn't want to go in alone, so I went down to the bathing pavilion and saw the other folks have fun."

"I'm going over to Mr. Corbin's bike track, Senator," said Mr. Platt, and hestrolled off with his son Harry. Mr. Platt and Mr. Hill have been political adversaries for twenty-five years, more or less. Mr. Platt said yesterday that he had never so much as set eyes on President Cleveland. Mr. Hill and Mr. Platt later.

"Any political significance in this meeting?" asked the reporter of Mr. Platt later.

"No," said the Tloga man; "we only chatted a moment, but we both agreed that the Mugwums are great people. That's all."

Senator Hill spent an hour of the afternoon writing a letter to the Tammany committee for the Fourth of July celebration in the Wigwam on Fourteenth street. He cannot be there, but he is sending a letter that will be read 'round the State. He smiled at the thought of political significance in his meeting with Platt.

"No, no, my son," Senator Hill said; "folks are altogether too suspicious nowadays."

significance in his meeting with Platt.
"No, no, my son." Senator Hill said; "folks are altogether too suspicious nowadays."
Senator Hill forced Mr. Platt out of the Quarantine Board when the Court of Appeals decided that Mr. Platt was a resident of Tioga county. Mr. Platt has retaliated with an apportionment for the country districts which, he believes, will retire Mr. Hill from the United States Senate.

After dinner last night Mr. Platt came to New York, saying that he had some business to attend to early to-day. Mr. Hill sat on the veranda in a group of Democratic politicians. Senator "Dry Bollar" Sullivan opened up on the Excise law. Everybody in the group had something hard to say against the enforcement of the liquor law, and Senator Sullivan said that it would be amended next year if he had anything to say in the Legislature, "and," concluded the Senator, "you can bet your life that I will, and have a great deal to say on that question, too."

Senator, "you can bet your life that I will, and have a great deal to say on that question, too."

Senator Hill will spend this week at Normandie-by-the-Sea.

Senator ie-by-the-Sea. BOILED DOWN TO ALLISON.

Prediction of an Eminent New York Demo erat About the Republican Candidates. The Democrats of this State are keeping strict tab on the Republican candidates for President One of the best informed of them said yesterday; "McKinley isn't in it. He's an extremist He's a fine man, but the Republicans don't want

"Reed will do something in the coming Congress that will hurt him. He is an extremisi

gress that will hurt him. He is an extremist also after a fashion. He'd stand a better chance if he wasn't in Congress.

"The talk about Cameron is ridiculous.

"Elkins hasn't a chance either for first or second place.

"Morton won't be in it when the time comes.

"You'll find that the contest will be between Harrison and Allison, with the chances favoring Allison. He is stronger than Harrison, because Harrison has had it once and Allison is in the nature of a new man. The Republicans can make newer and better combinations on him. Allison is not an extremist."

GUITEAU'S EXECUTIONER DEAD. Col. Bob Strong" During Thirty Years

Service Hanged Eighteen Criminals. WASHINGTON, June 30, -Robert Strong, fa miliarly known as "Col. Bob Strong," who executed Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, died in this city yesterday of infirmities incident to old age, being close upon his eightieth year. He had been an officer of the District jail nearly thirty years, and during

District jail nearly thirty years, and during that period executed eighteen criminals, the last one only a year ago, when his nerves seemed as steady as if not strained by the wear and tear of seventy-une years of life.

He was born in Abany and in early life went to sea, the knowledge he thus acquired of ropes and knots leading to his selection as the District hangman. Before settling in Washington he went to California with the "forty-niners" and assisted in building the old San Francisco mint. He afterward assisted in building the House wing of the Capitol.

Notwithstanding the grim nature of his professional duries he was a jovial, kind-hearted man in private life. His death is a great loss to the jail officials. Three executions are scheduled to take place in July, and it will be necessary to select one of the jail employees to perform the duties formerly looked after by Strong.

Carried 89,759,000 of Chicago Bonds.

CHICAGO, June 30. Mesers. Hoyt and Salter, two messengers from the firm of Speyer & Co. of New York, accompanied by two detectives from New York, left here last night over the Pennsylvania road having in their custody \$2,750,000 in Chicago Municipal bonds, which will be placed in London and New York. The removal of the bonds from the City Hall to the train was attended with great secresy. Two members of the Chicago detective force accompanied them to the train.

A Chicago Letter Carrier's Bicycle Race to Onicago, June 30 .- A. E. Smith, the letter

carrier, started from the City Hall at 2 o'clock this morning on his third attempt to break the bicycle Chicago-New York record. Smith will be paced by riders from the various towns along the route. With ordinary weather Smith is confident of reaching his destination in less than record time.

SHOT HERSELF IN CHURCH. Miss Wilkinson Commits Suicide in a Sun-day-school Room,

RICHMOND, Va., June 30 .- Just as the choir was singing the closing hymn at the 0 o'clock service in the Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge's church this evening the congregation was startled by s pistol shot in the building.
Investigation showed that Miss Minule

Wilknson, a teacher in the Sunday school and an active church worker, had shot herself through the heart with an old-fashioned pistol in the infant class room in the rear of the church. When found she was lying at full length. She never spoke, and only gasped once or twice before expiring.

It is said that Miss Wilkinson left the room

in which the services were being held and entered the rear room. Others say that she came direct from her home and entered the room through a side door. Miss Wilkinson was a daughter of Benjamin Tate Wilkinson and was about 35 years old. The family is one of the best known in the city, but is in reduced

Several causes are assigned for Miss Wilkinson's suicide. Her friends say she had been despondent for some time because of poverty. Dr. Hoge was visibly affected when in formed of the occurrence, and spoke in the highest terms of Miss Wilkinson's Christian virtues. The ladies of the congregation when informed of the meaning of the pistol shot were very much excited, and when the news spread through the congregation there was a com-

motion. One of the causes assigned for Miss Wilkinson's deed is said to be a love affair. She had been engaged to a member of the choir of the church, and recently the engagement broken off.

SLEEPING RABE STOLEN

The Unknown Abductor First Chloreforms Four Persons.

CHATHAM, N. Y., June 30.-The three-year old daughter of Mrs. George Taafe, a widow was abducted from her bed at a late hour las night by an unknown person who had gained entrance to the bedroom, which was on the sec ond floor, by means of a ladder which had been

placed outside a window.

Mrs. Taafe, her two oblidren, and a niece, all occupying the same bed, were all chlorofor and the abducted child was literally taken from her mother's arms. The abductor subsequently abandoned the child, unclothed except for her night clothes, in a neighboring cemetery, where the was found at about 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Taafe did not discover the child's absence till a messenger called her up to learn whether the child was missing

It is believed that the abduction was undertaken with a view to securing a ransom, but no motive for the deed can be ascribed by Mrs.

THE LATEST INFERNAL MACHINE.

It Includes a Clock, a Londed Revolver, and Seven Bottles of Benzine. BERLIN, June 30 .- A wooden case weighing twenty-five pounds arrived on Saturday night at the parcel office in Oranienburger-strasse, this city, from Fuerstenwald. The case was addressed to the Chief Executive of the Police Col. Krause. The sender had given the name of Thomas. A liquid trickling from the bottom of the case aroused the suspicions of the officials. The bottom was loosened, when it was discov-

ered that the liquid was benzine. The police were summoned and they found that the case contained five liters of benzine in seven bottles, joined together with lint and con-nected with an alarm clock set at 10:30. There was also in the case a five-chambered

oaded revolver, the trigger of which was connected by a cord with the lid of the case and the clock. Thus, at 10:30 o'clock, or upon removing the lid, there would have been an explosion. The police are searching for the sender

of the in-fernal machine. NEXT THING TO HAVING WINGS. Mrs. Lease Takes Kindly to the Wheel and

Oriental Costume WICHITA, Kan., June 30 .- Something of a Mrs. Mary Lease appearing in a bicycle suit consisting of a Syrian costume, including large trousers, buckled. In an interview she said al abominated bloomers and thought the Syrian costume the proper thing. Bicycle riding. sh says, is the next thing to having wings.

COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH ARMY A Report that Gen. Lord Roberts Will So

Appointed. LONDON, June 30. - In its issue to-morrow the Chronicle will say it is rumored that the Marquis of Lansdowne, the new Secretary of State for War, intends to make Gen. Lord Roberts Commander-in-Chief of the Army, ignoring Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, whom Mr. Camp bell-Bannerman, the late War Minister, intended

should have the position. A CHINESE ORDAINED.

Hul Kin Became a Presbyterian Minister Yesterday. At the University Place Presbyterian Church ast night Hui Kin, a native Chinaman, was

ordained a minister. Hui Kin is an intelligent looking man, about 35 years old, with scarcely any of the physical characteristics of his race, and for a year and s half has held a preacher's license and has con lucted a Chinese mission at 14 University place. He is the first Chinaman ordained for the Christian ministry in this part of the country.

He came to the United States about twenty years ago, and five years later embraced Christianity. He came to New York ten years and immediately took up religious work among his fellow countrymen.

and immediately took up religious work among his fellow countrymen.

He studied theology under the direction of the New York Presbytery, and conducted missions under its direction.

The new minister was dressed in a black suit of American clothes, with the regulation choker. A score or more of his countrymen were in native attire.

The Rev. Mr. Hul intends to confine his work to this country, and will never return to China, but expects to convert many of his countrymen who will go back and spread the principles of Christianity in China.

DANCED IN THE RAINY STREET. The Little Italian Girl Got Out of Bed

After the Party. Tony Baricca of 513 Broome street and Pietro Alpine of 115 Wooster street found a five-yearold girl, clad only in a light garment which acarcely covered her shoulders, dancing in the rain at Prince and Sullivan streets at 11:20 o'clock last night.

When they tried to catch her she hid behind a barrel. When they finally caught her they carried her to the Macdougal atreet police station. While the Italians were telling their story to the Sergeant the little girl skipled away from them and ran down Macdougal street.

The doorman and a patrolman chased after her and had to run three blocks before they caught her. They took her to the station.

Then an Irish woman from across the street, who had heard the girl's screens when ste was caught, came to the station and offered to lend one of her children's dresses to the little girl.

At that point two women, one of whem said she was Philomera Virietts of 100 Sullivan street, and was the girl's aunt, entered the station. barrel. When they finally caught her they car-

station.

They said there had been a party at the girl's home, and that she drank some wine and became excited.

After being put to bed she got up and ran to the street. The two women took the child away. Ex-Congressman Parrett Killed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 30.- Ex-Congressman William F. Parrett fell down stairs at his resi-

dence this morning at 1 o'clock and died at 6 A. M. He was 70 years old. He succeeded Gen. Hovey in Congress and served two terms, from 1888 to 1892. He leaves two daughters. NEW MAGISTRATES ARE IN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MET AFTER MIDNIGHT AT JEF. FERSON MARKET COURT.

Ready to Sit in All the Police Courts Today-Special Sessions Justices Will Also Be On Rand Early-The Old Justices Will Appear and Make a Formal Attempt to Sit, but Won't Trouble the Police to Arrest Them-Assignment of Clerks-Two More Appointed-The Last Day of the Poller Justices Justice Kyan on the Wickedness of Some Reformers.

A revolution in the administration of the police courts and the Court of Special Sessions of this city occurs to-day. If the provision of the new City Magistrates' law which makes that declaration be constitutional the fifteen Police Justices who were committing magistrates yesterday ceased to have official existence at midnight last night, and nine City Magistrates and five Justices of a new Court of Special Sessions will succeed to the powers and duties heretofore exercised by them. The nine magistrates met at Jefferson Market at 12:15 o'clock this morning and organized the Board of City Magistrates which replaces the Board of

If the law should not be sustained, so far as it abolishes the old offices, New York city in reality has twenty-seven Police Magistrates today, Police Justices Deuel and Simms having been appointed City Magistrates. It is the contest over this constitutional ques-

tion which will begin to-day that excites especial interest, although there will be a general curiosity on the part of the public to learn how Mayor Strong's new Judges will acquit themselves on the bench, and how the new clerks and other court subordinates will fill the bill. The new Magistrates met at Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon. All the Magistrates were present, as were all the newly appointed

police court cierks, their assistants, stenographers, and interpreters. The Magistrates held their meeting in Justice Simms's private room, The newly appointed clerks and their assistants were all in an adjoining room. The meeting was a formal one, and was held so that the clerks and their assistants could be assigned to the different courts. When the meeting finally ended the Magistrates filed out of their meeting room into the court room. The clerks and their assistants were then called into the court, and Magistrate Deuel read from a slip of paper where the clerks had been assigned. The Magistrates had appointed two more chief clerks, Henry Sedley and James McCabe, and Magistrates and clerks are assigned as follows for to-day:

are assigned as follows for to-day:

Tombs—Magistrate, Deuel; chief clerk, Benjamin Frey; assistante, W. H. Steinkamp, Eugene H. Healy, and James E. Doran; stenographer, James Nugent; interpreter, Frederick Weil.

Jederson Market—Magistrate, Flammer; chiefelerk, Henry Sedley; assistante, Charles Anthes, Edward T. Hiru, Thomas A. Church; atenographer, Waterman L., Ormsby, Jr.; interpreter, Arthur Erdofy.

Essex Market—Magistrate, Shums; chief clerk, Ludwig F. Thoma; assistants, David Crocheron, Washington G. Coster, Harry Merz; stenographer, Michael T. Tracey; interpreter, Gustave St. Albe, Yorkville—Magistrate, Mott; chief clerk, John S. Tebbetts; assistants, John Gavigan, William G. Davis, Samuel Williamson; stenographer, Edmund T. Davis; Interpreter, Morris Schwartz.

Hariem — Magistrate, Crane; chief clerk, Philip Block; assistants, Charles A. Adams, Nathan Kiein, James G. Lyer; stenographer, J. H. Andrews; interpreter, Benjamin Rosenthali, Morrisania—Magistrate, Cornell; chief clerk, James McCabe; attendant, Simon Klapper.

Morrisania – Magistrate, Cornell: chief clerk, James Cabe; attendant, Simon Klapper. Magistrate Deuel refused to give the names of the Magistrates who had given out the patron-age. He said all the appointments were made by "the Board." As far as is known the ap-pointments were made by the different Magis-trates as follows:

Py Magistrate Deuel-Chief clerk, Benjamin Freys-assistant clerk, James F. Doran, and attendant, Simon Magistrate Simms—Assistant clerks, Gavigan. Hy Magistrate Simms—Assistant clerks, Gavigan, Athes, and Orocheron.

By Magistrate Wentworth—Chief, clerk, Tebbeita, and assistant clerks, Healy, Williamson, and Church. By Magistrate Fianumer—Assistant clerk, litri, ity Magistrate Mott—Assistant clerks, Davis and Adams.

After all the new appointers had been assigned to the different courts Magistrate Denel told them all to return to Jefferson Market Court at midnight to be sworn in. It was also explained to those who have not yet passed the civil service examination that the State Hoard of Examiners would be in session in the Superior Court General Term room to-day and tomorrow. The clerks who have not passed the civil service examination will not be able to draw any salary until they pass.

The Board of City Magistrates, meeting as such for the first time, assembled at 12:16 o'clock A. M. to day, in the meeting room in the Jefferson Market Police Court. John O. Mott immediately named Charles A. Flammer for President of the Board, and he was chosen unanimously. After all the new appointees had been as-

President of the Board, and he was chosen unanimously.

"I thank you, gentlemen. I will discharge my duties to the best of my ability," was all he had to say as he took his seat.

John 5. Tebbetts was then chosen Secratary. On motion of Magistrate Simms, a Committee on Rulea was appointed, President Flammer naming Messrs, Simms, Crane, and Detail.

Magistrate Westworth then moved that the Board adopt the rules used by the Board of Police Justices (elimininating the word Justice and substituting City Magistrate) as far as they they were applicable. He then read the assignments for July as already published.

Magistrate Kudlich's resolution that the same salaries for clerk's assisstant's as have been paid heretofore be continued was adopted.

Magistrate Denei then read the hist of new clerks and clerks' assistants, who, he said, had passed the Civil Service Board.

It developed that they were merely transferred by the Civil Service Board and had not passed a special examination.

The stenographers and interpreters were named, and all appointed for a term of two years.

Henry Sedley, one of the clerks, lives in

named, and all appointed for a term years.

Henry Sedley, one of the clerks, lives in Grymes's Hill. S. L. although the law requires that the clerks shall live in this city.

The clerks, stenographers, and interpreters were not sworn in.

They were notified to be at the various courts at 8 o'clock this morning, and the magistrates announced that the courts would be opened a 9 o'clock.

announced that the courts would be opened a 9 o clock.

It was a woird scene in the Board room with only the light from two gas jets to illumine the dark room.

The clerks were busy making out the forms of oath to be signed by them and by the stenographers and interpreters to-day.

Ten of the forty subordinates of the old Justices have been reappointed. The only chief clerk to be reappointed is James McCabe, a Tammany Hail Democrat, who has been the Secretary of the Board of Police Justices for a number of years. The four clerk's assistants reappointed are; William H. Steinkamp, Charles Anthes, David Crocheron, and John Gavigan.

responted are; William H. Steinkamp, Charles Anthes, David Crocheron, and John Gavigan.

The three last named are Tammany Hall men and Anthes was appointed on the recommendation of ex-Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell. The three stenographers teappointed are Waterman L. Ormsby, Jr., Michael J. Tracey, and James Nugent. Arthur Erdory of Jefferson Market and Ginsave St. Albé, formerly of the Special Sessions, who goes to the Essex Market Court are the only interproters retained.

The reform Magistrates found a clerk's assistant in a Tammany Hall man, Nathan Klein, who was dismissed by Tammany Excise Commissioners from his place as application clerk in the Excise Board.

What is considered as one of the queerest appointments of the lot, though, is that of Ludwig F. Thoma, to be clerk of the Essex Market Court. He was appointed at the solicitation of Magistrate Herman C. Kudlich. Kudlich was appointed as a representative German Republican, Thoma is a German Democrat, and was Socretary of Carl Schur's Cleveland Union in 1892. Thoma belongs to the anti-Kidder faction of the caroos, and was backed by Artnur Von Briesen and Gustav H. Schwab.

Thomas A. Church, who was appointed clerk's assistant on motion of Magistrate Wentworth, is a colored man. He is a law clerk in the office of Col. Robert 6. Ingersail.

It is stated by the old Police Justices, who sat for the last time yesterday if the courts shall not decide that they may sit again), that they will resort to no form of violance to assert their alleged right to continue to sit as committing magistrates. Justice Koch, who has been about as captions as any of them, said, after he had disposed of the business at the Harlein Police Court, yesterlay:

"I shall go to Morrisania where I was asserted for the amonth of July and demand the

disposed of the business at the Harlem Police Court yesterday:
"I shall go to Morrisania where I was assigned for the month of July and demand the right to sit. If it is refused me. I shall depart. There will be no encounter with the police."

Justice tirady, who was assigned to the Court of Special Sessions for this month, expressed himself similarly. He said he would go to the court room prepared to do his duty, and if he was interfered with he would yield gracefully. In factuall of the old Justices have been instructed by their course to appear for duty.

structed by their counsel to appear for duty: assigned, and they will do an.

City Magistrate Charles A. Flammer, who will sit in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, was one of the Police Justices who was legislated out of office by the charter of 1873. Having is mind the contest which he and his colleagues

A STREET, S. L. Communication of Street, and

which was a supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the su